

HONOLULU BOY THRILLING BATTLE WITH SUBMARINE

Tony Freitas Tells of Harrowing Experiences When His Vessel Was Sunk By Hun Diver

FOUR KILLED, NINE
WOUNDED ON MARINA

Former Local Pugilist Was Compelled To Leap Into Water When Ship Took Fire

To be a target for the six-inch shells of a Hun submarine without a chance to retaliate effectively; to be on board a ship loaded with naphtha and gasoline when it bursts into flames as the result of this shelling, and eventually to jump into the Mediterranean Sea as the only possible loophole to safety is an experience half-raising in the extreme; but Tony Freitas, a Honolulu boy, has been through all this, and more, has been the lot of a Honolulu boy. Tony Freitas, better known as "Kid Tony," the pugilist, a brother to Henry Freitas, former city and county building inspector.

Tony Freitas was in Honolulu yesterday, and spent the first day with his people for more than five years. During the greater part of his absence he has been engaged in various capacities on steamers carrying mail, and other work, and has been in the Mediterranean Sea, and it was while on one of these trips that he went through the foregoing harrowing experiences. He told the story in plain unvarnished language.

"We left Baton Rouge, Louisiana, on the Marina, early in June, 1917, bound for Genoa, Italy, with a full cargo of naphtha and gasoline for the Italian government," he said, "and had an uneventful trip as far as Gibraltar, where we stayed but a few hours. Two days out of Gibraltar our air pump broke, and we were forced to lie for five hours while the pump was put in order.

"At four o'clock on the morning of June 13 we were about to resume our voyage when suddenly the lookout sighted a submarine about 9000 yards to our stern. The captain at once ordered 'full steam ahead,' but before the Marina could get properly going a shell from the submarine hummed overhead and away went our wireless apparatus.

"The captain immediately issued a command to stop the ship, so that our guns could be trained on the submarine. Shot after shot we fired, but our three-inch guns were of no avail against the six-inch guns of the Hun diver. The submarine continued to follow us slowly with her shells battering our ship the while.

"When the fight had lasted almost an hour the Marina burst into flames as the enemy's shells as they struck the ship. While the crew worked hard in an endeavor to suppress the blaze, our gunners fought gallantly. Many a time our shells fell within close range of the pirate vessel, but we were unable to land an effective shot.

"For two and a half hours the battle raged, and as the flames continued to make rapid headway, our crew was compelled to abandon the ship. Before the last man had left, the Marina was a mass of smoke and flames and every minute we expected the naphtha and gasoline to explode. It did not, however, and when the ship finally sank into the depths the sizzling sound of the flames as they were extinguished made me feel creepy all over.

"Throughout the fight I remained on duty below, attending to the machinery. As each shell struck the ship I expected it would hit me, but I managed to live through it all. Rushing on deck at the command of the chief engineer, I found that the last life-boat had been lowered, so grabbing a life I jumped into the Mediterranean. Three-quarters of an hour later I was washed up in a partially exhausted condition. Strange as it may seem, the water on that morning was not very cold, and after I had been in it a few minutes I stood it fairly well.

"No sooner had I been rescued when the submarine came alongside. Speaking in English, the German commander asked if we were all Americans, and although we answered in the affirmative, he again said 'Are you there are no English among you?' It took a little time to convince him we were telling the truth, but he believed us, and then took our injured men on board the submarine where their wounds were dressed. Later on four men were put back in the boat and the raider disappeared.

"During the battle the German pilot fired 350 shells, forty-five of which were effective. Our gunners fired 250 shots, which were all so wide on board that the Hun commander, before he departed, was inclined to scoff at our marksmanship, but as our guns were only three inches and the Germans had six inch, we were no match.

"Four of our men were killed during the fight and nine others wounded. The killed were Joe Curran, and Ned Cunningham, both of New York, and the other two were a Russian and a Dutchman. The wounded have since recovered.

"Two hours following the disappearance of the submarine, we were picked up by the Spanish mail ship Bahianera, on route from Buenos Aires to Barcelona, Spain. We were taken to the latter port where the people took us in, fed us well, gave us clothes and beds, and later on money. Hundreds of people came to see us and one and all were more than hospitable.

"On June 18 we secured passage to New York where we eventually landed in safety. Since that time I have made two more trips across the Atlantic, and hope to make others before the war is over.

Freitas was the center of a group of brothers and friends in Honolulu yesterday. He is at the present time a water tender on a trans-Pacific vessel.

HUBER WILL PASS ON WILSON'S ORDER

Will Make Up Mind Whether Regulation Barring Aliens From Waterfront Applies In Honolulu

If United States Attorney S. C. Huber, after reading tomorrow, "The Official Bulletin" dated November 26, 1917, published by authority of President Wilson, is of the opinion that the regulations contained therein in prohibiting alien enemies from approaching or being near the piers and waterfront are meant to apply to Honolulu, he will immediately issue an announcement to that effect. Also he will see that this order is strictly obeyed by placing, if necessary, a military or civilian guard on duty.

It is due to the rush of business in his office during the past week that U. S. Attorney Huber has not read the official bulletin referred to above. "It is customary for me to read the bulletins before they are filed," he said yesterday, "but I was too busy last week to do this. There are seven or eight official bulletins lying on my desk now, and I will make it my business to go through them all first thing in the morning."

His Opinion
Mr. Huber is under the impression that Honolulu is not meant to be included in those cities whose waterfronts are to be barred to alien enemies. He said yesterday that his reason for expressing this opinion was that, if such had been meant, he would undoubtedly have been so instructed by cable from Washington, instead of being obliged to get his instructions from "The Official Bulletin."

Following is part of a general proclamation issued by President Wilson on November 16, 1917, regarding a deadline being placed along waterfronts: "An alien enemy shall not approach or be found within 100 yards of any canal, pier or dock, need directly by or by means of lighters, or any vessel or vessel of over 500 tons gross engaged in foreign or domestic trade other than fishing; nor within 100 yards of any warehouse, shed, elevator, railroad terminal or other terminal, storage or transfer facility adjacent to or operated in connection with any such canal, pier or dock; and whenever the distance between any two of such wharves, piers, or docks, measured along the shore line connects them, is less than 800 yards, an alien enemy shall not approach or be found within 100 yards of such shore line."

Although Huber believes off-hand that the foregoing is not intended to apply to Honolulu, he is not sure of the opinion that it does. Huber, however, will make a definite statement on this point today.

Passes For Aliens
Should the United States attorney decree that Honolulu comes under the regulation in question, it is probable that those firms whose business necessitates employees going on to the piers will be asked to furnish the attorney's office with a list of such employees and their nationality, so that passes can be issued.

So that all, and especially alien enemies, are fully acquainted with the restrictions, if they are enforced by Huber, the barred zone will possibly be marked by some sort of line, and signs notifying alien enemies not to pass the line will be placed at frequent intervals. Where the street cars pass through the restricted district, alien enemies will not be permitted to be aboard, even for a continuous passage, it is said.

In New York and other mainland cities, military guards have been placed on waterfronts with instructions to shoot all persons, aliens or citizens, entering the barred zones, ten yards from the piers, unless identified by the special private guards which also are on duty. These same conditions will undoubtedly apply to Honolulu, in the event of United States Attorney Huber interpreting the President's regulation to mean what it says as applied to Honolulu.

TY COBB EASILY STICK
STAR ON AMERICAN SIDE

Was Also Leader In General Averages and Stolen Bases

CHICAGO, December 16.—(Associated Press)—Little change from unofficial figures in American League batting in 1917 was revealed when the official averages were given out here from the office of Ban B. Johnson, president of the league today.

Ty Cobb, with .383, is undisputed champion, his nearest rival among the "regulars" being George Sisler of St. Louis, who topped Tris Speaker of Cleveland, for second place by just one point. Sisler hit .353. Three members of the world's champion White Sox landed in the .300 list, the men being Murphy, with .314; Felsch, .308, and Jackson, .301. All together nineteen players hit .300 or better, but eight of these took part in less than fifty-five games.

Cobb led the league, not only in the general averages, but also in stolen bases, with a total of fifty-five, and in the total number of hits. He registered 225 safe blows for a total of 836 bases. His mark of forty-four two-baggers and twenty-three triples were the best in the league.

Pipp of New York led the league in circuit blows, with nine, while Veach of Detroit was one behind him.

Bush, a third Detroit player, was first in total runs scored, with 112. Cobb was second, with five less. The Detroit team, fortified by these performances by its offensive stars, led the league in club batting, with an average of .259. The tail-enders, Philadelphia, were second, with .254, and the champion White Sox were third, with .233.

CARNIVAL WILL BE PATRIOTIC AFFAIR

Project Not Abandoned But Will Be Short and Less Elaborate Than Heretofore

Next Carnival will be a festival of strictly local production, with an emphasis placed on patriotic features and with not more than two days of celebration. George Angus, chairman of the Carnival committee, said yesterday that no attractions would be brought from the mainland this season.

Instead there will be one or two parades and some events which have not yet been arranged, but all of them will bear the stamp of patriotism appropriate to the observance of the birthday of George Washington in time of war.

There will be no swimming meet as too many of the young men have enlisted or been drafted or called into the service in other ways.

The city will be decorated, and it is likely that the usual ball will be held in the Capitol grounds on one night. Nothing has been definitely settled as yet by the Carnival directors except that the celebration will be short, will not have a swimming meet and no attractions brought from the mainland.

"Those are our plans at present," said Mr. Angus yesterday, "but what may happen to change them in the next six weeks there is no foretelling. Something might happen in that time which would make it advisable to give up the Carnival altogether, or to make it more elaborate than present indications warrant."

PLOT WITNESS IS REFUSED LANDING

Sharma, Indian Who Testified In Conspiracy Case, Compelled To Remain Aboard Ship

P. N. Sharma, an Indian who has been a prominent witness for the government in the Hindu conspiracy case which recently closed in San Francisco, was a passenger on the last trans-Pacific liner which put in at this port. He was refused permission to land here by the immigration authorities, who gave no reason for the action they had taken in the matter.

However, it is believed he was refused shore privilege for the same reasons he had been deported from San Francisco. Sharma said it was his desire to remain in the United States where he could complete his law course at the University of Chicago. He was told that since he had not entered the country as an immigrant, it would be necessary for him to return to the Philippines, where he has been connected with the constabulary for the past thirteen months.

He was of the belief that so long as he was permitted to return to the Philippines, there would be nothing to prevent him from remaining here. Sharma has been connected with the British constabulary in the Orient for nearly two years and has been of great assistance in the prosecution of conspiracy cases in India, where he has frequently appeared as a witness for the British government.

JAMAICANS ENJOY HAWAIIAN PINES

Islands' Luscious Fruit Is Now Found Everywhere

Hawaiian pineapples are one of the regular items of desert in Jamaica, a land which produces pineapples of its own, but so steadily has the Hawaiian brand been advertised and the product pushed by jobbers that the Pacific product is eaten in Jamaica in preference to that grown upon that island.

P. N. Doubleday, of the great publishing firm of Doubleday, Page & Co., who is visiting in Honolulu, says that he was interested in the presence of Hawaiian pineapples so many thousands of miles away from Hawaii and to some extent it was like carrying coals to Newcastle. He found that the Hawaiian pineapple, canned, was just as cheap as the Jamaican product.

The publisher also noted that the Hawaiian pineapple was served on dining cars across the continent. "The Hawaiian pineapple has been advertised splendidly," said Mr. Doubleday, "and it has been pushed to the front and holds its place in competition with all others."

When Harry Melim's Townies go down to Hilo to play the Big Island football eleven all-stars at Moohau Park on Sunday, January 6, they will come across an old friend in the person of Godfrey Bertelmann, who is back in Hilo. Godfrey, however, will play on the side opposed to the visitors.

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Waterfront Is Free To Alien Enemies, Says Attorney Huber

Federal Official Makes Astonishing Statement That There Is No United States Order In Force Prohibiting Huns From Visiting Wharves and Piers

A statement which will probably astonish the community was made yesterday afternoon by United States Attorney S. C. Huber when he announced, contrary to the prevailing public belief, that no federal order is in force here prohibiting alien enemies from visiting the waterfront or walking along piers either when a ship is in or out of port.

"The only jurisdiction we have over enemy aliens as far as their movements are concerned," said Huber, "is to forbid them going within half a mile of military reservations. But even this is modified in the cases of Fort De Russy and Fort Shafter."

"Acting under certain regulations which they themselves have promulgated, the customs authorities and the steamship companies have power to refuse admission to the wharves until some time after a steamer has docked, and to stop anyone boarding a steamer without a signed pass."

"While a steamer is in port officials from the marshal's office and from other departments, too, patrol the wharves on the look out for suspicious characters," added Mr. Huber, "but they have no power to interfere with or refuse admission to any person unless they have reason to believe that his presence might be dangerous."

Mr. Huber said he expected to receive instructions from Washington authorizing him to include waterfronts in the barred zone, but so far no information has come to hand on this point. He is of the opinion, however, that such instructions will eventually be received.

The proposal of the local harbor board to establish new rules governing traffic on the waterfront, which will keep all save those with passes away from the piers, was favorably commented upon by Mr. Huber. He said these steps would be far more effective than those which would be taken by his department in the event of instructions arriving from Washington.

In several of the larger mainland cities regular soldiers have been designated to act in the enforcement of the law barring the waterfront and piers to alien enemies, but Mr. Huber thinks similar action is quite unnecessary in Honolulu. He said yesterday that the local enemy aliens are pretty well known, and the fact that they are watched by officials every time they enter the piers to visit an incoming or outgoing vessel is sufficient precaution at the moment, in his belief.

Mr. Huber expressed the wish that the harbor board would carry out their proposals to an early completion, adding that it not only was a wise, but a very effective move.

DANISH COUNT ARRESTED AS HE BOARDED STEAMER

ATLANTIC POST, December 29.—(Associated Press)—Count Grebe Bent Holstein, a distinguished Dane, was arrested here yesterday as he was about to board an outgoing steamer. The secret service men had learned that it was his intention to go to Germany and enlist in the service of the Kaiser.

JACK DOYLE IN TROUBLE IN LOS ANGELES COURT

LOS ANGELES, December 18.—Jack Doyle, owner of the Vernon Athletic Club at the city limits, where four-round boxing bouts have been given Tuesday nights since prize fights were outlawed, was taken into justice court today on a complaint from the district attorney's office that he was about to violate a State law.

Twelve men on one card for tonight were summoned to testify as to expected rewards for their "fights." These rewards are limited by law to medals.

GODFREY BERTELMANN TO PLAY FOR HILO ELEVEN

When Harry Melim's Townies go down to Hilo to play the Big Island football eleven all-stars at Moohau Park on Sunday, January 6, they will come across an old friend in the person of Godfrey Bertelmann, who is back in Hilo. Godfrey, however, will play on the side opposed to the visitors.

PEE'S MESSAGE TO NEPTUNE ALL READY

Japanese Team Leaves For Hilo On Wednesday—Others Ready To Follow

Seven men representing the Honolulu Japanese Runners Association will leave for Hilo in the Mauna Kea Wednesday morning to compete in the thirty-one-mile marathon race from the Volcano to Hilo.

The men who will go on Wednesday as runners are K. Zenimura, T. Sakai, M. Uyemura, T. Shirai, M. Kano and A. Matsumoto. Several local Japanese will accompany the team, but it is unlikely that Manager George Murakami will be able to go along.

Eight Mills School runners arrived in Hilo yesterday morning and will have a week ahead of them to prepare for the relay race. The Japanese will have a few days in which to do so as the race does not come off until Monday, January 7.

Headed by Joe Stickney, the Pacific Club will have a team in the race also, and there may be a number of army teams entered. Kamehameha has fallen down and no team will represent either the big school or its alumni.

Looking for Big Crowd
Hilo, December 28.—Hilo is to have a big delegation of Honolulu athletes and followers of sporting events arrive on the Mauna Kea just one week from next Sunday. That a couple of hundred excursionists will make the trip to Hilo seems probable and such a bunch of live wires should shake things up a bit, say those who know most of the crowd that will arrive.

The relay running race from the Volcano to Hilo has been written of in most of the papers of the mainland and a lot of publicity has been given the event. It is certain that if war conditions did not exist and so many hundreds of young athletes were not busy in a more important work than that of running races, there would be some teams of runners from the mainland taking part in the race on Monday, January 7. However, with at least six teams of six men each taking part in the great event there should be excitement enough.

Hilo Foot Team
Hilo will have a fine No. 1 team of six men, each of whom is able to carve out his five mile section in good time. The actual distance to be covered by each runner is just a trifle over five miles and that a good, fast pace will be maintained over each section, seems assured, barring accidents. The Hilo men have already covered the full distance a relay and they, while not giving out their actual time, drop hints to the effect that they are quite satisfied with the showing of their team as a whole and declare that the other teams will have to hustle in order to get anywhere near the time that was made by the local boys.

Madame Pele's message to Neptune will be handed from man to man every five miles along the mountain road, and these will be transmitted from hand to hand right from the Volcano House to Moohau Park, where the finish of the great race will be recorded. Sabu Wrote Message
The message which will be sent by the Lady of the Crater to old Father Neptune has been composed by Will Sabu, of Honolulu, and advance dope on it goes to show that the well known newspaperman and poet has turned out something worthy of his pen.

It is estimated that the race will end about half past one o'clock on the afternoon of Monday, January 7, and that the hindmost runner should be pounding out the last lap or two at Moohau Park around about that time. The race will be very different to a long, grueling marathon, where each man has to cover the full twenty-six miles or so. In the relay race that is to be run on January 7, the runners will only cover about five miles each and this should result in the thirty-one miles being thrown behind in record time.

Ball Game, etc.
All arrangements have been made to have the runners, as they complete their sections, brought on to Hilo in automobiles. Thus, when the race ends at Moohau Park, all the athletes should be on hand to see the finish. While the crowd waits for the runners to put in an appearance there will be some baseball players practicing and these ballplayers will be none else than the county duds and the tax assessor's office staff. The teams are to play their much advertised game as soon as the relay race is over. The game is a good one as all the money taken through the sale of tickets and donations will be given to the American Red Cross Society.

Judging from underground rumors that have come in from certain listeners in posts, both teams are going to put over some novel stunts before, during and after the game, so all Hilo is expected to be on hand to see the fun.

"STRANGLER" LEWIS MAKES ZBYSZKO QUIT

NEW YORK, December 17.—Ed ("Strangler") Lewis vs. Kenton defeated Wladek Zbyszko of Poland with a headlock hold at the international catch-as-catch-can wrestling tournament here tonight. The American forced the Pole to quit after one hour, twenty-four minutes and twenty-seven seconds of wrestling.

HAWAIIAN PLAYER MARRIED IN OLD SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, December 31.—(Associated Press)—Richard Dodson, a Hawaiian baseball player, was married last Friday at the Frisido to Miss Genevieve Foley.

MILLER OF ST. LOUIS ENLISTS IN MARINES

NEWARK, New Jersey, December 17.—John B. Miller of Kearny, New Jersey, captain of the St. Louis National League baseball team since 1914 and who, it has been rumored, might be elected to manage the team in place of Miller Huggins, enlisted here today in the United States Marine Corps. Miller has been a member of the National League since 1909, when he joined Pittsburgh at second base. He was traded to St. Louis in 1914.

TED LEWIS GETS BETTER OF FIGHT WITH DOWNEY

COLUMBUS, Ohio, December 17.—Ted Lewis of England, welter-weight title holder, had a shade the better of Bryan Downey of Columbus in a hard twelve-round fight here tonight, in the opinion of fight critics. The champion used his left effectively, but was forced to extend himself to the limit.

CALIFORNIA IS PAU WITH PAID COACHES

Walter Christie Will Have To Do Work of Men Cut From Pay Roll

Kid Economy is taking a whack at things athletic in the University of California, says Harry B. Smith in the San Francisco Chronicle of December 17. He is cutting right and left with a determined swing of the scythe and even the conservative minded admit the end is not yet. Just where it will stop, nobody knows, but that a good beginning has been made, is generally agreed.

In the interests of the well-known economy club with a view to heading High Cost of Living an awful swathe the powers that be, as represented by the executive committee of the University of California, have decided to drop off a few of the paid coaches.

Up to date, action has been taken as follows: Basketball coach abolished. No longer a paid coach for basketball. Wrestling and boxing coaches to be lopped off.

Rowing crew still in air, but likely to be abolished. It's admitted, if you can get to the proper sources, that finances at California are far from being as promising as might be desired. The lack of a big game, much was provided by California and Stanford, has been the most crushing blow of them all.

Cal Loses Money
This year the blue and gold had to be contented with \$14,000 out of the Washington game, and even out of that had to come the war tax, a bitter pill in view of the setbacks from a cash standpoint all around.

Other forms of athletics have proved costly and it is whispered the abolishment of professional coaches has been due more to a desire to curtail expenses than because the paid coach is considered a bad factor.

As a matter of fact, there will still be a paid coach, for Walter Christie on whose shoulders other burdens have been laid, will be forced to coach the basketballers and to take over the varsity baseball nine—providing there is such a combination this coming spring.

Ben Cherington, a Wisconsin man, who has coached the blue and gold basketball squads in days gone by, is at American Lake and the cut means reducing one in authority.

Carl Canlock has been the head man with the baseball boys in seasons gone by, but have no chance to work in 1918. Fred Cozens will look after the freshman nine, while Christie will be the boss when it comes to the seniors. Crew Matter Is Pending.

The proposition of a crew is still much in the air, but those close in touch with the situation predict there will be no crews. Stanford has withdrawn from competition and while Washington would like to make the southern trip, U. C. does not feel able to guarantee the expenses of such a journey.

That question has been postponed for settlement at the spring meeting of the executive committee of January. If any indication is needed of the falling off in support of athletics, it can be had in the refunds on associated student body tickets. These tickets are being turned in for refunds at the rate of from ten to twenty daily, which means an outgo of approximately \$50 a day.

Football Coaches Safe

It is not likely the football coaches will be disturbed, though if the situation should grow alarming, Smith and Ziegler might be requested to cancel their contracts. Both have contracts with some time to go and there is no desire to break these obligations unless absolutely necessary.

Brud Montgomery, California football captain for 1916, has enlisted in the naval reserve and expects to be called at any time for service.

Bill King, rugby lock and as such remembered by hundreds of followers of the sport, has joined the navy and is now on a supply ship for coast highlanders.

SMITH, DODGER STAR, ENLISTS IN THE ARMY

NEW YORK, December 17.—Charles H. Ebbets, president of the Brooklyn National League Baseball Club, has received word from Pitcher Sherrod Smith that he had enlisted in the army. Smith is now at Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Georgia. Brooklyn has now contributed five players to the service, of whom four, Smith, Pfeffer, Cadore and Miljus are pitchers.

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BASEBALL GROUNDS ARE NEEDED AT KILAUEA CAMP

KILAUEA MILITARY CAMP, December 23.—The Post-Herald will do excellent work if it will succeed in calling the attention of those in charge of the Kilauea Military Camp to the necessity of grading down the bumps on the ground in front of the barracks so that the boys coming up here might have a game of baseball, said Captain Clary to a representative of that paper this morning as he was getting ready to sail for Honolulu.

Captain Clary said that about the first thing the men think of on getting out of a morning, is to have a game of baseball. That the ground referred to could be fixed up by a company of men within a day's time, if necessary, but that a team and scraper could do the work more effectively and to a more satisfactory degree in less time.

The men coming up here are at a loss how to kill time after a couple of days, and the baseball ground suggested by the captain is a matter that should, and probably will, meet with the approval of those in charge of the military camp at once.

KAUAI NEW YEAR'S DAY BALL GAMES CALLED OFF

LIHUE, Kauai, December 25.—On account of a number of the star players of the Portuguese and Japanese teams going to Honolulu for the holidays, the two big games scheduled to be played at Lihue Park on New Year's day have been called off.

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